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THE LOVE NEST

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There is a quaint fisherfolk, island community off the coast of Maine. It is known as "RAINBOW ISLAND".

Of its more picturesque inhabitants are SIM CORWIN and his daughter, NAN, who preside over the island's "best and only boarding house".

To this "boarding house" comes GORDON TOWNLEY, a young man from the city. His mission is secretive. It causes considerable speculation among the island's people for several days until it is disclosed by Townley's visit to the cabin of "SKIPPER" WEATHERBY, another island luminary, that the newcomer is concerned over the purchase of a rock ledge in the harbor owned by Weatherby.

Skipper Weatherby has a son, "NED". Ned is enamored of Corwin's daughter, Nan.

Since the coming of Townley, however, Nan has had eyes for none save this city-bred chap.

Even the island half-wit, "FIDDLER" CRABB seems to have lost his "pull" with Nan since the stranger's advent to the island.

Townley has done a "fair amount" to discourage Nan's evidenced interest in the city and city folk.....not enough, however, to have dissuaded the girl that all city folk's are undesirable. He plays with her affections...moderately, and for his own subtle gain.

Nan soon learns to seek a love other than the plain fisherman's love that has heretofore been offered her by Ned Weatherby.

In fact, it is Nan's curt reply to Ned, "T'ain't fair you asking me to waste my life being wife to nothing but a fisherman. You ought to try to be something better... like city men", that prompts the boy to silently resolve that he will go to the city, make his fortune and make himself something to satisfy Nan.

Ned leaves the island home, counseled by his philosophical old father, "Skipper".

During his absence Townley continues his attentions to Nan.....though he never even kisses the girl....and although she seems to have forgotten of the existence of her one-time sweetheart, Ned Weatherby.

The clandestine meetings between Townley and Nan arouse the suspicions of Nan's father. It is these suspicions and the realization that he cannot fathom the problem before him without the counsel of "Skipper's" philosophical mind, that brings Corwin on visit to Weatherby for the first time in "6 months, 8 days and 5 hours....according to neighbor's official record".

Together these two old island characters resolve to keep rigid watch over Townley....that Nan may be protected in the absence of Ned, her former sweetheart.

The weeks in the city are all failure for Ned and his return, under cover of night, is made.

The day of his return is the day which Weatherby and Corwin have chosen for Townley to depart the island giving him "the choice o' walkin' out peaceful-like or ridin' out on a boot toe."

On the urging of his father, "Ned" hurries to see Nan. He finds Townley has not as yet left the island. He warns him that if anything has happened to Nan in his absence he (Townley) shall answer to him for it.

Ned meets Nan along the shore....she admits the error she has made and tells that she has learned that she does love Ned more than ever.

Together they leave to walk beside the sea. A derelict boat, (dory) with sailer is washed ashore. They carry this sailer to the shack of JERRY, a smuggler. Some money has been found on this ship-wrecked sailer. Jerry proposes to Ned that they split the spoils. Ned refuses....and they fight.

"Fiddler" Crabb passing, hears the scuffle and goes for help when he sees Ned in bad way of being beaten by Jerry and one of his "pals".

XXXXXCorwin and Weatherby, who have just ordered that Townley leave instantler have taken leave from Townley and are together in conversation in another part of Corwin's shack when "Fiddler" arrives for help.

He gets them to come back with him to Ned's aid.

In the interim, Townley, in the taking of his leave has heard the fight between Ned, Jerry and Jerry's man.

Townley rushes to the boy's aid and saves him.

Corwin and Weatherby arrive after the fight is over.

Townley expresses his thanks that he could have been of aid to the girl and Ned. He compliments Ned on his having such a girl as Nan....and wishes "the same kind grew in the city".

It is during Townley's walk from the cabin that "Fiddler" remembers a letter which came for Townley along in the early days of his visit. The Fiddler found this letter but had forgotten to deliver it. Townley takes it...he reads that his company has bought the rock ledge of another island....

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Townley also reads the advice in this letter from his attorneys that his wife has decided to withdraw her suit for alimony and therefore he may return to the city in safety.

Ned and Nan find their love and are happy in it.

Corwin and Weatherby are again the two confiding cronies as they were in the days before misunderstanding had separated them.

"Fiddler" Crabb oversees the departure of Townley from the island to the tune of his old rasping fiddle.

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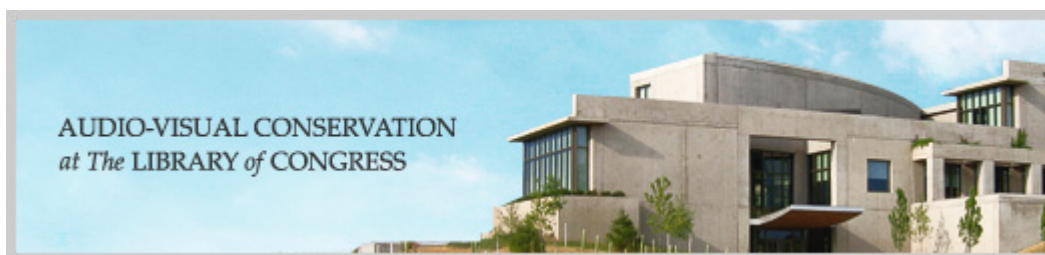
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